be paid by the city.

Two hundred was raised at the

Benefit for the Sufferers

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Hood's Sarsaparilla 100 Doses OneDollar

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DO YOU WANT A

STRAW HAT



LOCAL BREVITIES. Matters of Miner Moment in and About the

The circus shows at Washington, Pa.

to-day.

COUNTY AUDITORS appraised the Baltimore and Ohio main line in Ohio at \$10,000 a mile. This is the highest any of roads in that State are rated.

True glass factories of this district will probably make steadler time during this month than for the past two, It closes the season prior to the summer stop of six weeks

MAYER's orchestra plays for the Teu-onia hop on Wednesday evening for the Red Men's picnic on Thursday, and the Amalgamation picnic on Saturday of

or Marshall's field, lying around Peninsula, where the whole crop destroyed last year, was again ded Sunday and the growing vegeta-

Onio wool, growers expect 30 cents a pound for their wool this summer, and manufacturers' agents are all abroad throughout that State picking up fine fleeces wherever they can find them.

The towboat Sam Brown did not get her smoke stacks low enough yesterday, and they struck the suspension bridge. The shock scattered coals out of the fur-nace on the deck, and a slight blaze was kindled before the danger was noticed. It was easily extinguished, however. This high water in the creek so seri-ously endangered the high trestle over the creek at the east end of the Wheel-ing & Harrisburg Railroad Company's namel, that no cars could be run over it yesterday, and work therefore had to be suspended on that end of the tunnel.

A. Heimberger was buried yesterday in the Stone Church burial ground, out the pike. He was 64 years old at his death, and had lived here since 1853, and since 1867 had kept a well-known roadside layern at Roney's Point. His death was due to blood poison from an old wound on the leg. He leaves a wife, four sons and four daughters.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Strangers in the City and Wheeling People
Abroad. Will Arnett is able to be out after a sick spell of ten days.

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Mr. George H. Parks, formerly of this city, now of Chicago, is in the city.

Mrs. N. B. Scott left Sunday afternoon over the B. & O. for Chicago, where she goes to visit friends.

Miss Carrie Whiting, a charming young lady of Sewickley, who has many admirers here, is again the guest of Miss Lydia McMechen.

Messrs. Charles and George Menke-miller and Dr. John Pipes have gone to Johnstown to look over the flood district. Mr. Charles Menkemiller took his

camera siong.

The Rev. Dr. W. H. Cooke, who has been in Baltimore, was unable to reach home to conduct services at his church, the Second Presbyterian, on Sunday, on account of the flood.

Major Ong, one of the smallest men in the world, who is traveling with John Robinson's circus, is a cousin of Dr. A. R. Ong, of Martin's Ferry. The Major is 34 years old and stands only 39 inches in his stocking feet. His home is in

Two Boys Narrowly Escape Drowning.
Yesterday afternoon, says the Bellaire
Tribune of Monday, while Waldo, the
5-year-old, and Tommy, the 7-year-old,
sons of Jacob Jackley, resident of the
Fourth ward, were playing in the mill
field, near the back river, Waldo fell in
and had sank three times, when Tommy
jumped in to save Waldo and sank twice,
but still held Waldo's head above the
water. Finally a man and boy, whose
names we cannot learn, were attracted
by the cries of a little girl who was
standing near, and pulled Waldo and
the little hero who tried to rescue him
out of the water. When reasued they
were insensible. The children were both
resuscitated, and in an hour afterwards
were playing together as if nothing had
happened. The parents would like to
learn the names of the rescuers.

Witselmen's Kun this Evening.

and other bicyclists invited, to meet, mounted, at 7 o'clock sharp this evening at the corner of Twelfth and Main streets

WHEELING THE FIRST

To Send Money to the Johns town Flood Sufferers.

HER DONATION REACHES \$4596 Scene of the Horror, and is

"Pirrssungir, June 3.

The committee consists of George Loos

Richard Heinrich, Jacob Nunge, Diet-rich Roemer, H. G. Schambra and J. M.

THE COMMITTEE AT JOHNSTOWN.

The Members are Warmly Received-Thei

The committee then made the following report, which was unanimously Above Ninsyeh the drift on the river bank increases. Parts of houses, was bank increases. Parts of houses, was one, furniture, contents of stores, etc., are piled up in immense heeps. The knowledge that all of these heaps of the drift must contain more or less of the victims of the flood takes the force of the flood.

LIVING AFTER THREE DAYS.

Just as we lauded at Cambria City we saw alongside the track a body laid out which proved to be a man who had been just a short time before rescued from a pile of drift wood. Strange to say he was still alive and it is thought he will recover.

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With singular presence of mind, the sixty-three guests of the Hurlbert House who perished had all planed on their clothing labels bearing their names. Work Still goes On. Dr. T. O. Edwards, W. A. Wilson and pointed at the citizens' meeting at the Grand Opera House Sunday afternoon,

names.
The Wheeling Committee will not be able to get over into Johnstown proper before to-morrow morning. There is AN ABUNDANY SUPPLY OF FOOD, sub cribed here for the relief of the flood the most good possible, left for Pitts-burgh on the Pan-Handle train at 7:20 a. m. yesterday. About half-past eleven the following dispatch was received here from Mr. Belleville: clothing and bedding, but a very large

amount of money will be required to "PITTSBURGH, June 3. "The committee was very heartily re-ceived by the Pittsburgh relief commit-tee. We leave for Johnstown at 1 p. m." Half an hour later the following tele-

time practicing in Wheeling, was here when the flood took place, and is now at Kernville, where she has opened a hos-pital and is doing noble work for the re-lief of the distressed, in company with the reliced company. "Pitrsugan, June 3.

"Please say to Mr. W. B. Simpson that the Pittsburgh relief committee says that money is more needed now than contributions of food and clothing. Say to him "also that we are informed that Wheeling was the first place to send an actual cash contribution for the sufferers.

"J. M. Belleville"

The Wheeling Turners' Society has

The Wheeling Turners' Society has ppointed a committee to solicit con-ributions for the Johnstown sufferers.

Frank Wheat Drowned. Mrs. Hannah Smith, of North Main street, yesterday received word from her grandson, J. Chat Wheat, at Johnstown, that his brother, Frank Wheat, formerly a page in the West Virginia Legislature and well known here, was drowned and his body recovered. Later telegrams were received confirming this. Friende here sent directions as to the care of the Schenck.
Wheeling is keeping to the front nobly in working for the relief of the sufferers. The work of collecting funds so promptly commenced Saturday evening, and continued at the meeting Sunday afternoon, was pushed vigorously all day yesterday by active committees of ladies and gentlemen appointed as sub-committees by the gontlemen of the general soliciting committee, who themselves assisted in the good cause.

The subscriptions received yesterday ere sent directions us to the care of th body. The remains may be brought bere for burial. The two brothers were employed in a hotel at Johnstown. Frank was popular and his death caused general sorrow.

wheeling Fee.

The subscriptions received yesterday ranged all the way from \$200 put down by the Raymann Browing Company, down to a quarter of a dollar given by a man who looked as though it might be discovery cent he had in the world. In fact the committeeman who reported this subscription said he honestly believed it to be the argest given, as it was probably the man's all. Another subscription came from an Italian whose English was harder to understand than his Italian. It some way he knew all about the disster and was anxious to be a contribution. Major the latter and was anxious to give, and when the grand of Ir. A. Walor Latter and was anxious to give, and when the grand of Ir. A. Walor Latter and was anxious to give, and when the grand of Ir. A. Walor Latter and was anxious to give, and when the grand of Ir. A. Walor Latter and was anxious to give, and when the grand total is in it will be found that Wheeling Steel Plant, was among those where the wholes and family, who were at Johnstown, and for whose safety fears were felt, were safe and well at Laganora, eighteen miles from Johnstown. F. D. Friedrichs, as probabled the latter and was anxious to give, and when the grand of Ir. A. Walor Latter and was anxious to give, and when the grand total is in it will be found that Wheeling Steel Plant, was among those who lost their lives in Johnstown, hut this is discredited by the Wheeling Steel Plant, was among those who lost their lives in Johnstown, but this is discredited by the Wheeling Steel Plant, was among those who lost their lives in Johnstown, but this is discredited by most of her friends here. W. D. Winters and family, spoken of a spossibly among the lost, had sideredited by Rev. Dr. Canningham.

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anxious to give, and when the grand total is in it will be found that Wheeling has done herself proud.

Mesars, Becker Bros., of Baltimore, leaf tobacco packers, contributed \$25 to the Johnstown relief fund yesterday through Mr. August Pollack, of this city.

At 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon when the Dollar Savings Bank closed, Treasurer W. B. Simpson had deposited \$3,616 50. The money continued to pour in and at 9 o'clock last night he had received \$976 55 more, making a total of cash subscriptions of \$4,500 05.

Not over one-third of the general committee has reported yet. The work of collecting will be carried on till every part of the city has been visited. In addition to cash received there have been several donations of flour, shoes pand clothing. stories to the Ohio side, and further inquiry showed that they all came from employes of the Cleveland & Pittsourgn road. This was easily explained. Sat-urday night Superintendent Thomas filed at Wellsburg a warning to all agents along the river. At Martin's Ferry, Bellaire and Bridgeport the offices were shut, and the operator telegraphed it when communication opened yester-day morning. The telegraph is a great convenience, but when it takes thirty-six hours to send a telegram forty-five six hours to send a telegram forty-fly-miles, the message ought to be labeled

mmittee from Wheeling arrived in Will Play Ball for the Sufferers Pittsburgh about 10 o'clock. Upon in-juiry as to trains it was learned that bers of the police force and the clerks in the Pennsylvania railroad authorities

In Logan County, W. Va., Bought by Wheeling Capital.

LAUREL IRON AND COAL CO. Company's Promising Investment

Lands-A Big Thing.

About two weeks ago the INTELLI GENCER published in its column of State Council being present, a meeting was taken from the Logan county Banner: immediately held, and \$300 ordered to "It is reported that the Ney & Gulley ing by private subscription, and \$100 additional was given by James Bodley for the prohibition league of Marshall county, making a total sum of \$600.

H. W. Hunter was appointed Treasurer of the money raised, placed in the hands of a committee consisting of G. and Pigeon creeks in this county, have recently been purchased by Eastern valuable coal and timber lands in this the very center of one of the richest coal fields in the State and possessing a world of the finest timber, but on account of The concert for the benefit of the flood sufferers proposed by the Beethoven Quintette, assisted by the Opera House orchestra, has been abandoned, and instead, Messrs, Frank Hennig and Will Day will give their musical and dramatic entertainment two evenings

the noise inner, but on account of the position they occupy along the line of the Norfolk & Western milroad ex-tension. This was the last large body of land for sale in this county."

This piece of news was interesting in itself as showing that the work of de-veloping the rich and almost inexhaust-able resources of this State was being hoven Quintette appearing with them. Large percentage of the receipts will go the flood fund. All conflict is thus happily avoided, and a good entertain-

At least double the interest attached to the item would have been felt in the news bad it been stated that instead of At Bellaire yesterday and last evening the citizens' committee raised about \$500 for the sufferers. Besides this considerable amounts of clothing and provis-

Dobbins Secetary and Treasurer.

Ten miles of the extension of the Nor

river at Ceredo.

As showing the value of lands in that As showing the value of lands in that section it may be stated that lands that six months ago sold for \$5 per acre now command \$500 easily. The lands owned by the Laurel Iron and Coal Company cost \$70,000 cash, which amount has been subscribed and paid in on the capital stock of the company.

There are six velns of coal on the property, aggregating thirty-one feet in thickness and including the celebrated Pocahontas coking or Flat Top vein, the coke made from which commands to-day

that girls who had scarpely well begun a their education are taken out of school and plunged into society, with no chance to be well fitted for the duties of life.

The class history was read by Miss Laura Conner; piano solos were preformed by Miss Ila Marshall and Miss Annie Shaw; vocal solos by Miss Mary Vardy and Miss Alma Conner, all acquitting themselves with credit and winning applayse. The entertainment was followed by a husiness meeting, and that by enjoyable refreshments. On severy hand President Hlaisdell was congratulated on the increasing evidences gratulated on the increasing evidences of appreciation of his efforts.

ton than the Connelisville coke, and dinds a ready sale. The thickest of these treins is fifteen feet and is very easily worked. Of the timber, its quality and quantity almost surpasses descriptive powers. With the coal and the timber, and the iron and other minerals of which there are every indication there, the new company has a bonanza sure.

The manner in which these lands were secured makes an interesting a story: Acting under instructions from the late Senator Huston, of Virginia, one of the Republican Senators of that State, one of the members of the Board of Directors of the new company its secured an option for the Senator on these lands. Senator Huston went to Lancaster, Ohio, in March to visit his The circus on the Island drew a full ouse at both performances yesterday, n which considering the hood excitement and the threatening weather was remarkable. The show is a good one, the nonly objection being the fault of this age of progress—it is too big. The menageric is is interesting, and the circus better than the average. The riders are all a with the circus better than the average. The riders are all the circus better than the average. The riders are all the circus better than the average. The riders are all the circus better than the average. The riders are all the circus better than the average. The riders are thrilling, and not a net is allowed in the show. Mr. Robinson says he has no use for the store of the circus better than the average. The non-legged that and trapeze performer is the equal of the riders are an exciting feature. Yesterday a fine horse eall prediction of the show. The importance of the show that the length of the tent away. He is mapping of the hone could be heard that the length of the tent away. He is mapping of the hone could be heard that the length of the tent away. He is mapping of the hone could be heard that the length of the tent away. He is mapping of the hone could be the show. Mr. Alken, of the show that the length of the tent away. He is mapping of the hone could be the show that the length of the tent away. He is mapping of the hone could be the show that the length of the show and the threatening weather was re-markable. The show is a good one, the only objection being the fault of this ago of progress—it is too big. The menager-ie is interesting, and the circus better than the accuracy. The ridger go all or

MISS PARRAN'S SCHOOL.

at Closing Exercises Last Evening The closing exercises of a very successful year at the Wheeling Institute, ular school so ably conducted by Miss Parran, took place last evening. will be famous in local history. Mount The audience of parents and friends was ed on a grand, big bay horse, he cam large and appreciative. The programme

Calisthenics-Hoop Drill......

(Weber's Oberon,) arr by D'O.
Miss Nannie Fisher.
Distribution of Distinctions.
'Church Bells'

Vocal Class.
Presentation of Diplomas. Lack of space precludes the exten

reason to be proud of the showing made for the school.

to the item would have been felt in the news had it been stated that instead of Eastern parties and capital having been the purchasers of the valuable lands mentioned, it was West Virginiamentioned, it was West Virginiames secured what is certain to prove one of the most valuable and best paying investments ever made in this State.

There was yesterday organized in this city the Laurel Coal and Iron Company, a recently chartered corporation, and it is this company that holds the lands referred to in the paragraph. An organization was effected by the election of Messrs, N. B. Scott, W. F. Stifel, Joseph F. Paull, Spaulding K. Wallace, P. B. Dobbins, C. W. Brockunier, Joseph Speidel, E. Buckman and A. L. Rice as directors. This Board organized by electing Mr. Wallace President, and Mr. Dobbins Secetary and Treasurer.

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Wheeling's ball team has at last areer for the past week. The team played at Mansfield yesterday and won by a score of 9 to 4. On Sunday a game was played by the Mansfield and Can-

pectal Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

Mansfield, O., June 3.—The Wheeling team put up a fairly good game England was unusually strong in the box and only three hits were made off him. Dunn and Spiedel were in good form and hit hard. The victory was not an easy one.
The full score is as follows:

Total..... 4 3 27 20 6 Total..... 9 7 27 19 5

Other Tri-State Games Played Yesterday

DEATH OVERTAKES HIM.

It was the charge of the floed wearing

riding down the pike which passes through Conemaugh to Johnstown like some anget of wrath shouting his por-tentious warning, "Run for your lives to the hills. Run to the hills." The people crowded out of their houses along the thickly settled streets, awe-struck and wondering. Nobody knew the man and some thought he was a maniac and laughed. Parkersburg Relief Fund laughed.

On at a deadly pace he rode and shrilly rang out bia swful cry. In a few moments, however, there came a cloud of
ruin down the broad streets, down the
narrow alleys, grinding, twisting, hurling, overturning, crashing, annihilating
the weak and the strong.

PARKERSBURG, June 3.—At a publi seeting held this afternoon and anothe uffererers \$400 was raised. The council to-night contributed \$500 connect to-night contributed Solo most Committees are at work in every ward of the city raising additional funds, and a public entertainment for this purpose will be given Friday night at the Ac ademy of Music by the Parkershur Choral Society and the Knights of Pythias.

who went to Johnstown last night is anxiously expected. A drizzling rain fell all day and many fear another flood. The Baltimore & Ohlo stopped work

The Fate of the Pittsburgh Tr JOHNSTOWN, PA., June 3.-It is now definitely settled that only about four is coronet of ruin and devastation which lives were lost on the train that left Pittsburgh on Friday cording to others, was this sea, and it traveled with a swiftness like that which lay hidden in the hells of mercury. On and on rode the rider and on and on rushed the wave. Dozens of people Conductor Bell, who had charge of the train, seated occay that in his opinion only four passengers were lost. Said he: "We were between Conemaugh and Johnstown when the engineer saw the flood coming. He gave us word and we ran through the train and told the passengers to run to the mountains for their lives, but the majority of them though it was only a wave and remained in the cars, while the trainmen ran to the mountains. When the flood came, mountains. When the flood came, it washed away the car next to the smoking car and left the others romaining. The people in the Pullman car were ducked, but none of them were otherwise injured. The three or four passengers who were lost were men, but I do not know their names."

Four of the young ladies who were the train were saved, but owing to fright, were unable to leave Prospect, where they were taken to, until to-day, when they were taken to Ebensburg. A few feet further on several cars of the Pennsylvania Railroad train from Pittsburgh were caught up and hurled into the cauldron and the heart of the town, reached the here, who turned neither to right nor left for safety for

In answer to questions from Governor Seaver, Adjutant General Hastings has when they were taken to Ebensburg telegraphed the following: "Good order Last of the Canal. prevailed throughout the city and vi-WASHINGTON, D. C., June 3,-Senato cinity last night. Police arrangements Gorman, who was for many years at the excellent; not one arrest made; no need head of the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal Company, said last night that the flood will undoubtedly cause the abandon-ment of the canal. The canal ran from Ounto Land, Md., to Washington and brought a great deal of coal to this city and was a serious competitor of the rail-road company. town and the sheriff of Cambria county with whom I am in constant communi-cation, request that no troops be sent I concur in their judgment. There is great outside clamor for troops. Do not send tents, have nine hundred here which are sufficient. I advise you to make call on the general public for money and other assistance. I suggest that you name Drexell & Co., Philadel-phia, and W. R. Thompson & Co., bank-ers, Pittsburg, as depositories." road company.

MR. M'CORMICK'S CONDITION. His Hours Seem to be Numbered-The En

phia, and W. R. Thompson & Co., bankers, Pittsburg, as depositories."

"About two thousand bodies have been received, and the work of embalming and burying the dead is going on with regularity. There is picity of medical assistance. We have a bountiful supply of food and clothing to-day, and the fullest telegraphic facilities are offered and all inquiries promptly answered. The Pennsylvania railroad will be completed to Johnstown station tonight. Have you any instructions or inquiries? The most conservative estimates here place the number of lives lost at fully 5,000. The prevailing impression is the loss will reach from 8,000 to 10,000. There are many widows and orphans and a great many wounded, Impossible to give estimate, property destroyed will reach \$25,000,000. The Impossible to give estimate, property destroyed will reach \$25,000,000. The simply wasting away for want of sufficient nourishment, not having taker anything in his stomach for three weeks destroyed will reach \$25,000,000. The popular estimate will reach \$40,000,000 to \$50,000,000. Chief Burgess Hurl and L. C. Moxham, Chairman Relief Committee, are doing good work. Have made requisition on Pittsburgh for cooking facilities, shoes and made-up clothing for men, women and children, all of which we need badly. "To-inorrow unorning we will have 600 men with horses, carts, axes and other tools clearing away the debris. You can not raise too much money for this saffering community. I will issue prowing the saffering community. I will issue the saffering community. can not raise too much money for this suffering community. I will issue proclamation to-night to the people of the secondary and to all who sympathize with (
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suffering to give aid to our deeply a sufficient people; tell them to be, of a good cheer; that the sympathies of our people, irrespective of section, are with it them and wherever the news of their valuanity has been carried, responses of asympathy and aid, are coming in. A single subscription from England just is received is for one thousand dollars. The mayor of Columbia, Tenn., says draw for \$500. Governor Fifer, of Illinois, says: 'What can we do for the osufferers in the valley of the Conemaugh?' No effort will be spared here to bring quick and full relief. God biess all who suffer and sall who help (Signed) limp condition and after a while regain strength and converses a little more Commissioner Mason and other prom nent West Virginians are frequent calers at the sick man's house, and he is reciving all the attention that friend hands can bestow. Mrs. McCormick with him, and other members of it family have been advised by telegrap of the approaching end. His physicia has given him up.

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ton teams at Canton, after the Wheeling and Canton game, that resulted in the tailenders knocking the leaders out by a score of 5 to 2. Canton had 5 hits and Mansfield 7. Each had 3 errors.